



THE COLONNADE

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NUMBER CRUNCH

400

approximate number of reported cases of deer related accidents in Baldwin County annually

See page 2 for story

Student fee doubles to \$200

BY CLAIRE DYKES
SENIOR REPORTER

The economic situation grew more difficult for students attending public universities in Georgia this past Tuesday when the state Board of Regents

unanimously voted to double a special mandatory student fee starting in January. The move means students at Georgia’s research universities, including GCSU, will be charged \$200 in student fees each semester.

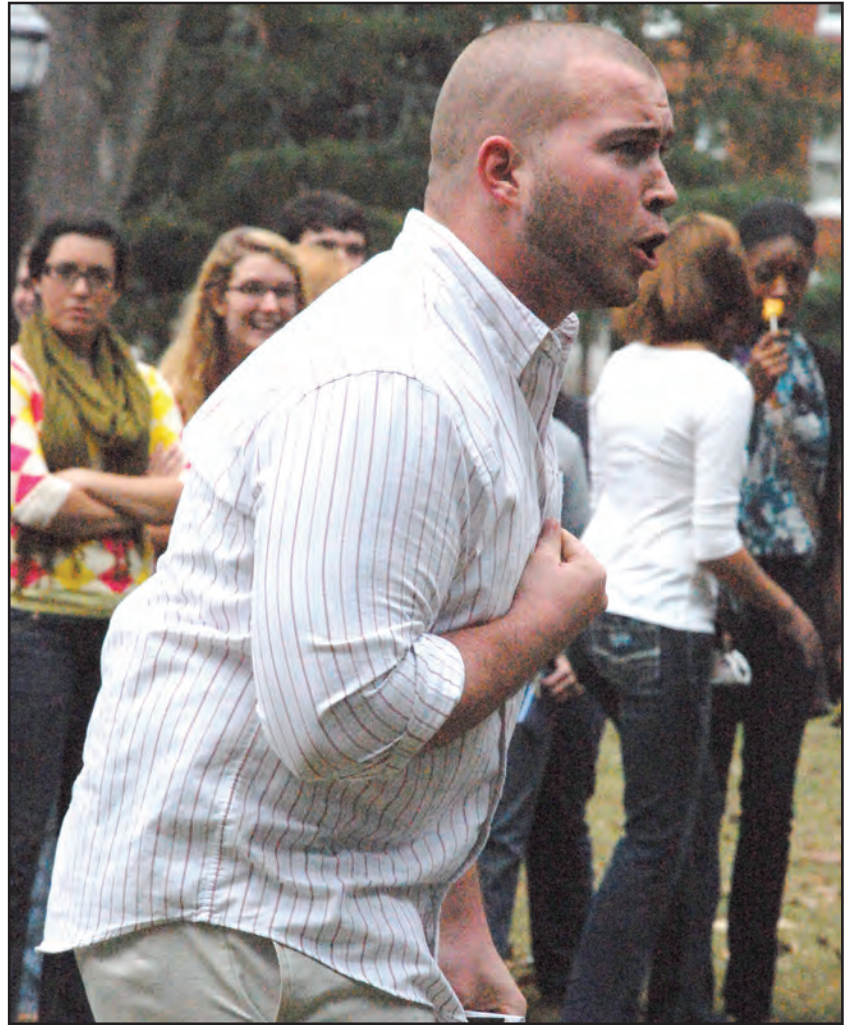
A University System of Georgia-wide budget cut from 6 percent to 8 percent triggered the fee increase, saving GCSU about \$1.4 million per year, according the Susan Allen, chief budget officer and director of payroll

services at GCSU.

Tensions reportedly were high after Usha Ramachandran, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, presented the plan to the board. Only board members were invited to debate the issue at the meeting.

The fee — including the original fee of up to \$100 which was instituted this past January — will be in effect until June 30, 2012. At that time, the fee will need the approval of

Fee page 7



PHOTOS BY CLAIRE KERSEY / SENIOR REPORTER

John Lawler, left, faces off against traveling preacher Brother Jed Smock on Front Campus on Wednesday. Students joined together in debating theology, quoting Bible verses and arguing with the evangelist.

Opinions conflict on Front Campus

BY CLAIRE KERSEY AND
SARAH GIARRATANA
SENIOR REPORTERS

Voices raised in Biblical back-talk echoed across Front Campus this past Wednesday as Brother Jed Smock, a traveling preacher from Columbia, Mo., made a stop at GCSU to spread the word about Jesus Christ and to rail against the college lifestyle.

Smock, like many other evangelists who make the rounds at colleges nationwide, chose to shout the word as loud as he could, and several students decided to shout back, including sophomore Khaliah Shaw.

“This is crazy,” Shaw said. “(God) will love you no matter what.”

She argued vehemently against his opinions, and she and several

others formed a human wall, obstructing Smock from his audience and denouncing him as a false prophet.

“He’s a lunatic, I think it’s just a gimmick,” freshman Jordan Bavis said. “He just wants to make everyone angry.”

With such strong language being spewed left and right, people responded with anger. A few students exploded into rage at

Smock’s interpretation of Christianity. Pages of well-read Bibles rustled as they scrambled to find the verses to counter Smock’s condemnations of lesbians, hypocrites, partiers, liars and others who did not practice as he did.

“What he was preaching about is half-true. The Gospel says that God loves us so much he died on

Preacher page 4

SAPC seeking new student alcohol policy

BY SCOTTY THOMPSON
STAFF REPORTER

In an effort to reform the GCSU student alcohol and illegal drugs policy, the Student Government Association brought a motion before the Student Affairs Policy Committee during the committee’s latest meeting Nov 6.

The new proposal centers around a new tailgating provision that would allow alcohol use as well as establish designated “family-friendly” zones at athletic and other big events on campus. The new policy drafted by the SAPC closely resembles that of Georgia Tech.

“The current alcohol policy we have is old and lengthy and it contradicts itself,” SGA President Zach Mullins said. “So we’re looking to clean up that policy.”

GCSU Public Safety was supportive of the policy but said it would not want to be charged with patrolling underage drinking at the tailgating events.

The committee determined that a “major events committee” would

“I think students are able to learn responsibility with alcohol, and that’s okay, but it could raise issues around the image we want to project.”

-Larry Christenson,
executive director of
University Housing

GRAPHIC BY AMANDA BODDY

have to be established and would have to include Athletics, Parking, Public Safety, Student Affairs and Campus Life. That committee would then decide on rules and procedures to consider in coordinating a tailgating event. In addition, an amnesty policy that would protect those who do not drink would be put in.

As part of the proposed tailgating provision, there would be designated tailgating zones in which alcohol could be consumed by students of age. There would also be “family friendly

zones” in which no alcohol would be allowed.

Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Dr. Bruce Harshbarger pointed out there are several issues to be resolved.

“I think most of the people think that tailgating is a fun activity. There are of course some logistical issues with making it work,” Harshbarger said. “You’ve got to take into account those who are not of age. You’ve got to make sure parking doesn’t take up space in the tailgating zones.”

Tailgating page 6

No bookstore? No problem.

Milledgeville offers book-buying alternatives

BY DANIELLE PALUGA
STAFF WRITER

The recent announcement of the closing of Waldenbooks has put many Milledgeville residents on the same page. While losing Waldenbooks may be a blow to GCSU’s voracious readers, Milledgeville is not lacking in literary options.

Catherine Rentz, a freshman pre-nursing major, is not happy about the store closing, but she is excited to buy books before Waldenbooks closes.

“I’m planning on taking advantage of their clearance sale,” Rentz said.

Upon hearing about the paperback book exchange, she was pretty excited.

“If I find a book I want, I will definitely get it,” Rentz said.

Not everyone is excited about the store closing, even if it does mean clearance sales. Freshman Sam Garnsey, an exercise science/pre-physical therapy major, loves taking trips to

the Milledgeville Mall so she can read comic books at Waldenbooks.

“Clothes shopping bores me so without Waldenbooks, there’s no reason for me to go to the mall at all,” Garnsey said.

The self-proclaimed book junkie is not happy the store is closing because that is one of her hangouts when she and her friends go to the mall.

“Now my only alternative is Rite-Aid and that doesn’t do anything for me,” Garnsey said.

Victoria Beasley, a freshman business management major, is planning on getting a library card at the Mary Vinson Memorial Library located at 151 S. Jefferson St.

“I was shocked to find out that the Waldenbooks was closing. I had just bought a book there. But the public library has a lot of the books I love to read,” Beasley said.

Books page 12

Flashback:



GCSU LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS
A home economics class poses for a Department of Public Relations photograph in the mid-1960s. To obtain a Bachelor's degree in home economics, students took classes such as "Clothing for the Individual," "Foundations for Food Preparation" and "Equipment for the House."

Students raise money for school in Uganda

BY ANDREA LOWERY
STAFF WRITER

GCSU students have joined the Invisible Children Schools for Schools fundraising competition. Senior psychology major Meagan Shorey leads the GCSU group as it joins hundreds of high schools and colleges across the United States to raise money for various schools in the African nation of Uganda.

"We have raised roughly \$700 for Awere Secondary School in Uganda through various fundraisers such as Give S'More, Get S'more, bake sales and Change for Change," Shorey said. "Different regions are paired together to raise money for one school. We are part of the Deep South region."

Give S'More, Get S'more was Schools for Schools' first big fundraising event. GCSU students were invited to the Grove Fire Pit to roast s'mores after donating \$2. The event raised almost \$400.

"The money raised goes directly to the Invisible Children Headquarters, and it puts it toward the



ANDREA LOWERY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Schools for Schools member and senior psychology major Ali Northrup collects spare change from friends to send to a school in Uganda.

building of Awere Secondary School," Shorey said. "It's cool because we get to see where the money goes. There are pictures on the Invisible Children Web site that show what they are building."

On Nov. 20, students ran a 5K race that the GCSU cross country team helped support in order to raise more money. The

athletic department donated T-shirts, so the \$5 entry fee could completely go to Schools for Schools.

"I thought a 5K would be a good way for my teammates and I to help Schools for Schools," junior cross country runner Dani Destiche said. "It's hard for me to live day-to-

Schools page 6

Drivers beware: This month is a 'peak' for hitting deer

BY PONTUS FERNO
STAFF WRITER

With fall and winter in Georgia comes an increased risk of becoming involved in car accidents with animals — especially deer. The nonprofit organization Insurance Institute for Highway Safety considers November a "peak-month for vehicle-deer collisions." Over the course of the month, insurance claims generally triple and federal data indicates that deer accidents also constitute "a growing problem."

With almost 400 reported cases annually, Baldwin County has a relatively high rate of deer accidents compared to other counties in Georgia. Nationally, Georgia

ranks high in the number of this type of accidents, and with the deer population having gone from almost eliminated to currently exceeding 1.2 million, there is every reason to be extra cautious when driving in the November night.

Freshman Tracy Bain experienced this danger first-hand as she returned from a trip to Six Flags in Atlanta a couple a weekends ago. Having cleared dense metropolitan traffic without any incidents and with only minutes left before her arrival in downtown Milledgeville, a deer sprinted across the road just outside of Butler Ford Milledgeville located at 2631 North Columbia St. in Milledgeville.

Deer page 5

This month in Colonnade history:

Aqui Se Forma Un Nuevo Club: The first Spanish Club was formed on this date. To join, students had to take at least two Spanish courses, and be interested in learning about the culture. Approximately 30 girls qualified to join the club. The meetings were to be conducted entirely in Spanish, and at press time, the officers were drafting a constitution, written in Spanish

Nov. 27, 1946
Vol. 21, No. 4

According to the archives, "Dean H. Taylor of the Oklahoma State College for Women, was kidnapped by a large group of his students, taken several miles from town, gagged and bound to a tree, and left alone with this thoughts – which were probably not so well worth repeating to young ladies anyway." The kidnapers' motive was to have a holiday on Armistice day, which the dean refused on numerous requests. Dean Taylor later worked for Georgia State College for Women.

Nov. 18, 1935
Vol. 11, Issue 7

On Oct. 25, 1934 at the traditional Treanor's meadow on the banks of the Oconee River, the annual hike took place. Students at Georgia State College for Women were dismissed early for their afternoon classes so that they could attend.

Nov. 5, 1934
Vol. 10, Issue 4

Issues of The Colonnade from 1925 to 1975 are now available on microfilm in the library.



Dr. Leland welcomes Herty Hall renovations

BY ZAAR-GRAY ROWE
STAFF WRITER

Renovation work to Herty Hall, including and a 1,600-square-foot addition to the building, is underway after this past Thursday's groundbreaking ceremony.

GCSU President Dorothy Leland attended the groundbreaking and spoke about the potential impact the project could have on the university.

"Providing our students with state-of-the art science facilities and labs will enhance their learning experiences here at Georgia College," Leland said. "These future teachers, doctors, nurses and engineers will benefit from the hands-on laboratory experience and the one-on-one interaction with instructors the addition will offer."

With the growth of the biology department now being the largest major in The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, enrollment is topping 400 undergraduates each year, making the new facilities much needed, those in the department say.

The new addition will provide GCSU students and professors in the science department with laboratories, classrooms, and offices. An accompanying renovation of 45-year-old Herty Hall will allow program expansion for the recently incorporated physics degree.



MICHAEL FORSYTH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
From left, Sen. Johnny Grant looks on as Dr. Ken McGill, chair of the Chemistry and Physics department and President Dorothy Leland break ground on the new building.

Ken Procter, dean of The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, believes the upgrade to Herty Hall is a necessary project.

"Physics is really taking off here at Georgia College," Procter said. "The Herty Hall construction will accommodate the revitalized interest in physics as a major and the state's urgent need to produce physics teachers."

Tara Peters, executive director of

Herty page 6

Library secures collection of Japanese books

BY JOANNA SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER

Recently, a collection of 100 books about Japanese culture was received by the GCSU library as a gift. Professor of Library Science Bill Richards, who is the collection development librarian, knows a lot about the new collection.

"I wrote the proposal to have these books sent here, but we received them mainly because we are so driven by our liberal arts mission which means we have a large desire for internationalization. We also received them because we are in a fairly remote location and don't have access to a library larger than this one," Richards said.

The collection covers a wide spectrum of topics related to Japanese culture like books on business, history and literature. There is even a book about the art of Japanese film.

"One of the great things about this collection is that the books were chosen by Japanese experts from the Nippon foundation," Richards said.

The Nippon Foundation is based in Tokyo and began the project called "100 Books for Understanding Contemporary Japan" because it felt that many countries do not know a lot about Japanese culture. It has posted an application on its Web site for any university around the world that wishes to receive the collection, from which it carefully choose those eligible.

So, what is the appeal of a Japanese collection over a collection from any other country?

"The fact is that we have a lot to learn from the Japanese, they have made a lot of smart decisions and are a stronger country because of it," Richards said.

There are four Japanese language courses at GCSU and, according to Richards, there are several professors who are very excited about what the new collection has to offer.

Japanese books page 5

Senior class looks to give back

Giving Campaign provides funds for GCSU's future

BY ERIN KEELER
STAFF WRITER

As GCSU's senior class for 2010 begins to wrap up its final fall semester, something new is just beginning, a tradition that will continue with graduating classes to come. This tradition will be known as the Senior Class Giving Campaign.

The goal of the campaign is to teach seniors about philanthropy and to give back to the university they are graduating from.

Mandy Peacock along with Herby Agnew is heading up the project which they said they have thought about for a few years, and this year they finally got

the push from Amy Amason to move forward.

"The idea is for seniors to give back to the university," Peacock said, "because all the programs they put to use were able to happen due to the funding of those before them and we want for the seniors to be able to help the future classes to come like the ones before them did."

There are no monetary goals, only goals for participation rates, they said.

"We are hoping for 20 percent participation right now. We would love 100 percent, but for now we will do something attainable," Peacock said.

The students involved are known as senior lead-

ers and are trained in various ways to get the message across, they said.

Student Government Association President Zach Mullins, although he is a junior, has found value in this project as well.

"As the Student Government president, I have a duty to represent the student body in a variety of ways," Mullins said. "The contributions that are made through the Senior Class Giving Campaign will have a direct impact on students through a variety of means."

The contributions that are made will go directly to the Heritage Fund, where a donor can designate where it will be used on campus.

"Financial donations are a vital aspect of the operation of Georgia College and the continuance of our mission for academic excellence," Mullins said. "The contributions raised through the campaign directly benefits students by providing funds for academic engagement, student research and travel, mentorship programs, scholarships and numerous other essential university functions for the success of our students."

To student Keri Allgood, a senior mass communication major, the project is a way to give future students the same experience as

Giving page 5

Interesting Facts About Japanese Culture

3 lines are the traditional length for the Japanese poem, Haiku

70 percent of Japan is mountainous

7th Century B.C was when the Japanese monarchy began

6,000 islands make up Japan

4-6 inch heels are commonly worn by Japanese women

Source: buzzle.com

GRAPHIC BY JOANNA SULLIVAN

Convenient shuttle service | Car wash | The fastest high-speed, wireless Internet in Milledgeville | Fully furnished apartments with new mattresses | Large pool | Spacious game room | Free laundry | Exercise strengthening equipment | Conv

When you're connected on campus everything you need is just outside your door.

While we take care of the details you're making connections across campus. Living in University Housing means you're connected to campus life, connected to university resources, connected to your future.

GEORGIA COLLEGE & STATE UNIVERSITY
Georgia's Public Liberal Arts University

UNIVERSITY Housing

www.gcsu.edu/housing

Connecting you to what you need.

Effort aims to boost the local community

BY SIMONE JAMESON
STAFF WRITER

GCSU, and its estimated population of 6,041 students, has an estimated \$52 million social and economic impact on the Milledgeville community annually, attracting funding for capital projects and a strong student labor market for local businesses. However, even with GCSU’s financial impact on the community comes the harsh reality that Milledgeville, like many town’s in America, is dealing with a struggling economy.

In a study of GCSU’s direct economic impact on Milledgeville, the university was found to have generated an average of \$71.3 million for the city in the purchase of goods and services, capital project investments and student spending annually.

A more diverse selection of businesses in downtown Milledgeville has emerged to help draw in additional revenue. However, the projects have not been enough to reverse the economic difficulties and unemployment problems the community is experiencing.

The U.S Census Bureau has played a role in contributing to poverty in the Milledgeville community, according to Veronica Womack, an associate professor of political science. She blames inaccurate census data for much of Milledgeville’s economic difficulty. Residents who inaccurately complete census surveys keep Milledgeville from gaining the government funding it needs, she said.

“The census needs accurate information in order to provide communities with the financial assistance they need,” Womack said. “If the information isn’t being filled out correctly, the community cannot be helped.”

GCSU’s direct economic impact on Milledgeville

6,041 students are enrolled at GCSU

GCSU has an estimated \$52 million social and economic impact annually

An estimated \$71.3 million is made for the city in the purchase of goods and services annually

Source: info.gcsu.edu

GRAPHIC BY KATELYN HEBERT

Although no percentages are given, it is believed that a large number of Milledgeville residents consistently falsify census information for personal or other reasons. Womack additionally blames the economic crisis on a poor assessment of human and capital resources.

“There is so much potential here in this region,” Womack said. “It just needs to be tapped into.”

Womack also implied that effort and interest are keys to jump-starting economic success in the area.

Milledgeville has historically been among the poorest Black Belt rural regions of the South. These regions are seen as the least equipped to handle 21st century changes to some, but for others they are “communities for opportunity.”

Womack, having been raised

in a Black-Belt county, has started a personal endeavor of assessing Milledgeville’s resources. Along with Yves Rose Saint Dic, assistant director to the Office of Institutional Equity, created the GREEN Project to collaborate community effort among individuals and elected officials in Milledgeville. Since its initial start, it has had over 40 participants from all over the country. It is a big step in Milledgeville’s favor for strengthening capacity, they say.

Saint Dic is a speaker on behalf of the GREEN Project and shares Womack’s enthusiasm for improving the quality of life for Milledgeville residents.

“In this project, we will teach people to do things they don’t necessarily know, like write grants and use land,” Saint Dic

Preacher

Continued from page 1...

the cross for our sins. But he forgives sinners and we are his objects of glory, not shame, by turning from our sin,” senior John Lawler said.

Things escalated throughout the day as students voiced their opinions of Brother Jed.

“He’s insane. He’s a hypocrite and I absolutely do not think he is completely sin free,” freshman Drew Norby said.

Students gathered around the Front Campus flagpole to take note of his verses and vitriol. The crowd grew throughout the day, and eventually barriers were placed between the students and Smock. Small groups camped out alongside the crowd and watched with intrigue at the spectacle before them.

“People create their own barriers,” junior Patricia Fredrickson said.

Others felt that the crowd gathering did not need to react so violently.

“Everyone has a right to walk away and not listen. I think people need to stop freaking out,” senior Dani

Pratt said.

The flagpole is GCSU’s designated free speech zone. Anyone from outside the campus can reserve the space through Student Affairs and they are allowed to speak as long they do not disturb students in class or keep them from getting to where they need to go. The free speech zone is utilized a few times each semester for various events such as the Sept. 11 memorial, not just for preachers like Smock.

While students did not necessarily agree with Smock’s views, they acknowledged his right to free speech.

“This is free speech, but I think he needs to respect others’ free speech,” freshman Jennifer Jensen said.

The campus free speech

zone has moved from the clock near Chick-fil-A to its current location by the flagpole in the past few years. Dr. Bruce Harshbarger, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of students, acknowledges that there is a stigma surrounding the area.

“It creates the assumption that it’s the only place you can speak freely,” Harshbarger said. “I hope the whole campus can be a free speech zone.”

“I hope the whole campus can be a free speech zone.”

— Dr. Bruce Harshbarger, vice president of Student Affairs

Thanksgiving is almost here and The Colonnade will be taking a break as well! We will not be printing a paper for Nov. 27, but will be returning to a newsstand near you for our last issue of the semester on Dec. 4!

GCSU Flagg Social Justice Legacy Award

Nominate someone today!

This award honors those who work to promote social justice, equity, diversity, human rights and/or community advocacy. Two awards are given: one to a GCSU member and one to a Middle GA community member.

Nomination forms

can be found online at gcsu.edu/equity or in the Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity, MSU Room 131 CBX 004 Milledgeville, GA 31061
Fax: (478) 454-1287
E-mail: patrice.terrell@gcsu.edu
Deadline for Nominations: Friday, Dec. 10, 2009 at 4 p.m.

Open Call for Artwork

The Department of Art and the Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity at GCSU solicit your participation in the 2010 GCSU Flagg Social Justice Legacy Award. Last year’s winners were presented with magnificent artworks from two GCSU students. We invite you to submit your pieces for the 2011 Award.

Details

You may submit fiber art, digital art, ceramics, sculptures, paintings, drawings, photographs, print makings or mixed media. All works must be original and focus on some aspect of Social Justice.

Size limit:

2-dimensional artwork: 24x36
3-dimensional artwork: 24x36x24

Submission Deadline:

Dec. 4, 2009 by 4 p.m.
to Mayfair Hall Office 301

Winners selected:

Mid-January 2010

The winner(s) will have the opportunity to speak about their pieces at the Banquet.

For more information, please contact Valeria Aranda, Associate Professor of Art valerie.aranda@gcsu.edu

“T’WAS THE FIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS” 3RD ANNUAL BOXING TOURNAMENT HOSTED BY SANTA’S MIRACLE FUND

Saturday December 5
8:00p.m.
Centennial Center
\$5



Sponsored by:



Make a note of it

WGUR searching for morning show talent

GCSU's campus radio station, WGUR The Edge, is summoning radio enthusiasts to be a part of the “Wake up to Thunder” Spring 2010 morning show. “Working at WGUR is a great way to get involved on campus. We are not your average radio station and you can thank our wonderful staff for that,” Lauren Dalton, general manager for WGUR, said. “Not only do you have the opportunity to learn the in’s and out’s of broadcasting, but you make some great friends along the way.”

For those interested in being a part of the WGUR morning show, an air check for submission is necessary. An air check is similar to a demo reel, only in an audio format. It includes identifying a station ID, identifying yourself, introducing and playing a song, playing a sweeper, reading a promotion to an up and coming event on campus and then playing another song. Air checks are supposed to be live. The air checks need to be three minutes or less in length. The reason for the submission is to show the WGUR team you can address and engage an audience.

WGUR Production is

willing to help anyone with his or her air checks. Bring your air check on a compact disc or flash drive saved as MP3 format to Lanier 110 for advice and assistance.

“Wake up to Thunder” airs Mondays through Fridays from 7:30-11 a.m. The show is aired live from 7:30-9 a.m. and then replayed from 9:30-11 a.m. The program has an entertainment block, a Top 8 at 8 feature, the health tip of the day and GCSU calendar of events.

Submit the entries to “Wake Up With Thunder” at CBX 108 Milledgeville, GA 31061 or bring a CD to Lanier 110. All entries are due by Nov. 23.

Giving

Continued from page 3...

had. “The Senior Class Giving Campaign is important to me because I’ve enjoyed my experience at Georgia College so much that I want to ensure that future generations at GCSU will have the same benefits I did,” Allgood said. “I want

Japanese books

Continued from page 3...

“Professor of History Dr. John Fair is very interested in Japanese culture. He attended a seminar in California about the incorporation of Japanese history into traditional history classes,” Richards said. Professor of English Dr.

to get involved in this because I think it’s important to take pride in your university. I hope that future classes will see that any donation, small or large, makes a difference and truly gives back to the school we know and love.” The project was created not only to encourage students to give back, but also to help establish pride and create a tradition of giving back, organizers said.

Pete Carriere sent Richards an e-mail message expressing his delight about the new collection. “This is great! I’ll be teaching a Maymester course in Japanese Literature this May, so this gift,” the e-mail said. “If it’s forthcoming, will certainly come in handy!!!” The collection is spread throughout the library and those interested in the books can visit the GCSU

“Students are responding well. Everyone seems excited and passionate about the project, especially because of donors that are giving to the future of the university,” Peacock said. Regardless of how the student body responds to the project, organizers have plans to continue to increase the activity — and they hope the participation of students — each year.

library’s Web site and type in the keywords: “Nippon Foundation.” The books in the collection should then appear together on the screen. “If we could have a collection like this for all of the countries in the world that are world leaders, we would truly have a great collection that reflects our global society,” Richards said.

Deer

Continued from page 2...

J  rome LeBorgne, a mathematics major from France and tennis player on the GCSU team, who was one driving the vehicle, said he had no chance to react. When the car finally came to a stop, Tracy said that a lot of emotions went through her mind, but that there was also a sense of helplessness: “Of course I was glad that everyone was alright, but my first reaction was actually more like ‘What the heck!’ I mean, we were not doing anything wrong, but just had bad timing.”

LeBorgne felt the same, but since it was Bain’s car he also had a sense of guilt: “Even though I couldn’t do anything, I was the one driving and therefore I felt very responsible.”

Chief Deputy Richard Malone of the Milledgeville police said that the first thing to do in the case of an accident is to call the sheriff’s department to file a report and then call your insurance company.

“Or, for that matter, if you are in the city, call the City Police of Milledgeville, he said.

Of course, one can always do what Bain did and simply call 991. With regards to the assistance from the police, she said that “He was really helpful.” LeBorgne agreed, adding that “He was only there to help and not to find out if I had done anything wrong”

The fact that LeBorgne never had the chance to avoid the deer might have actually been for

Deer dangers

-  1.2 million deer in Georgia
-  1.5 million accidents each year
-  400 cases of deer accidents in Baldwin County annually
-  31 people died in deer accidents between 2000-06
-  \$1 billion in material damages due to accidents annually
-  1 in 10,962 people in Hawaii will hit a deer

Source: www.dot.state.ga.us

GRAPHIC BY KATELYN HEBERT

\$1 billion. According to Georgia Department of Transportation, 31 people died in deer accidents between 2000-06, with Putnam and Thomas counties leading the statistics with two fatalities; Milledgeville and Baldwin County had none. However, a trend toward an increase in fatalities has been observed.

If one wants to feel safer and assured not to become involved in an incident, Hawaii is the perfect state. According to the insurance company State Farm, the chances of hitting a deer while driving in Hawaii is one in 10,962. However, if a move there is not an option, it can at least be assuring to know that all car insurances cover damages caused by hitting a deer.

the better. One of the major explanations of fatalities in this type of incidents is drivers who have swerved away from the deer, but instead have ended up hitting something else, much worse. Even though colliding with a deer is not a good thing, it is preferable compared to running off the road into a tree or likewise, experts say. Other ways to avoid deer include being aware of the fact that they seldom move alone, but rather in groups, especially near sunrise and sunset. In addition, often at this time of year bucks are chasing does. When driving at night, it is also important to remember to turn on high beams when appropriate to do so. More than 1.5 million deer accidents occur every year, causing material damages exceeding

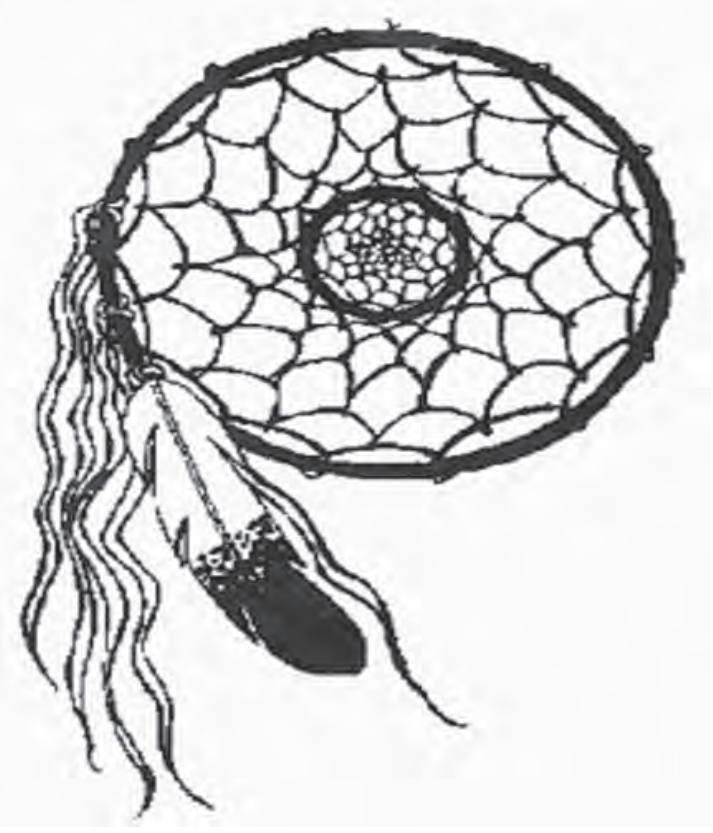
READ

What is one of Dr. Bruce Harshbarger’s favorite activities? Reading The Colonnade every week.



The Colonnade

Pick up The Colonnade every Friday morning.




Humankind has not woven the web of life
We are but one thread within it.
Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves.
All things are bound together.
All things connect.

-Chief Seattle, 1854

GCSU recognizes November as

National Native American Heritage Month!



Georgia's Public Liberal Arts University

For more information, contact Black Student Alliance or the Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity at 131 Maxwell Student Union CBX004

Phone: (478) 445 4233
www.gcsu.edu/equity

Know more.Do more.Be more.Diversity is more.

Herty

Continued from page 3...

of the Milledgeville-Baldwin County Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the Herty Hall expansion.

“The benefits will continue to flow throughout the community for years to come,” Peters said.

“The university’s science programs produce highly desirable graduates for businesses and industries that need

trained chemists, biologists, physicists and environmental experts.”

The new facilities will help the university keep up with the growing size of the science department and the necessary technology it needs, officials said

“Teaching facilities need to modernize,” Procter said. “In response, colleges all across the country are renovating or replacing aging science buildings. We want to give our students the best education and experiences in science that we can. The Herty addition will help us do that. The rest is up to us.”

Census

Continued from page 4...

said.

The project has gained outside help from officials such as Rep. John Barrow,

D-Ga., and USDA representative Katherine Ross.

GCSU sophomore Shalisa Ponius said students and staff need to be more concerned with what is going on in the local economy.

“The bad economy greatly affects us because

it makes us unable to find jobs and become more independent students,” Ponius said.

It is estimated that the direct impact of GCSU students and staff will be more than \$89 million in the years ahead.

Tailgating

Continued from page 1...

Executive Director of University Housing Larry Christenson expressed some of those same concerns.

“I’m a little concerned that (the tailgating component) is moving so quickly without discussing some of these issues,” Christenson said. “Resident hall students park around the Centennial Center and may be forced to move their cars to accommodate the tailgating zones.”

Christenson also voiced concern over the message the allowing of alcohol could send out.

“I think students are able to learn responsibility with alcohol, and that’s okay, but it could raise issues around the image we want to project,” he said.

Mullins said one of the main goals is educational in its scope.

“We need to realize that college students drink, and we have the ability to better educate our students who are going to be drinking on being responsible being that we are a liberal arts college,” he said.

Harshbarger echoed those thoughts.

“We’re all about teaching responsibility here,” he said.

Mullins added that the committee wants to make sure they get a good policy hammered out. Once the committee votes on the bill, it will be sent to the University Senate, which will be the ultimate deciding factor.

“We want to take some more time with this and get Legal Affairs to take a look at it and make sure everything is in compliance,” Mullins said.

Harshbarger said GCSU has the option of allowing alcohol on its own property. The current policy states that the sale, distribution and consumption

of alcoholic beverages on all GCSU owned or leased (by) property or on sidewalks or streets is prohibited, with the exception of those designated annually by the office of Student Affairs.

“We have that right to establish alcohol zones that wouldn’t apply off campus,” he said. “That’s something that I’m sure we will want to take our time with Legal Affairs and get everything straight.”

Harshbarger added cleaning up the policy was the major goal.

“The current one in place has 27 clauses. We were due for an overhaul. Over time you can get a policy that may be both redundant and contradictory,” he said.

“So the SGA is looking for two basic things: One is a more concise and clarified alcohol policy and the other is a new tailgating provision that could potentially do some good things.”

Make a note of it

Hanging of the Greens Brings Together Students for the Holidays

On Dec. 9 GCSU will be welcoming back the holiday event, Hanging of the Greens.

This year the experience will be offered to the Milledgeville community. Old traditions from past years will continue and new ones will form with the growth of this event.

Join us on Front Campus beginning at 5:30 p.m. for entertainment before the event. The lighting of Parks Hall, Atkinson Hall, Terrell Hall, and Bell Hall will begin at 6:30 p.m..

New this year will be a display of Holidays around the World sponsored by the Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity and Inter-Views Alli-

ance. Students will help display 12 holidays including Hanukkah, Diwali, Dong Zhi and Yule. Traditional food will be provided at the tables in addition to hot chocolate, spiced apple cider and a cookie decorating area provided by Sodexo.

Much work has gone into Hanging of the Greens and this year GCSU has been able to increase the amount of decorating to bring in the holidays. There will be large wreaths placed on buildings on Front Campus, lights along the shrubbery, and garland on the porch banisters. There will also be various spotlights on the columns and trees and a new large display at the main gateway of Front Campus on Hancock Street.

Schools

Continued from page 2...

to live day-to-day life knowing I’m not doing anything when these kids live in such poor conditions.”

Though Schools for Schools is not a Registered Student Organization on campus, most students found out about the fundraising group through the Invisible Children screening at the University Banquet Room in September.

“I was really touched by the documentary,” senior psychology major Ali Northrup said. “I’ve been looking for something to devote my time to, and seeing those kids in the film and the people willing to go to Africa to help them — well if I can carry around a painted milk jug and collect spare change, I can do that.”

Change for Change is another opportunity that Schools for Schools extends to GCSU to raise money for its newly adopted sister school in Uganda. Schools for Schools members carry red milk jugs around and ask people to donate their spare pocket change to help build a school for Ugandan children.

“It’s amazing how much a pocket full of change equals when it accumulates,” Northrup said.

The official Schools for Schools fundraising competition will end Dec. 15, and the school that’s raised the most money will send one group member to Uganda. The group with the most cre-



HANNAH LANCASTER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

From left, sophomore Derrick Bahnsen, a senior, and Schools for Schools leader Meagan Shorey and freshman Chip Haggerty participate in the “Give S’more, Get S’more” event.

ative fundraising idea will also send one group member to their sister school in Uganda.

“Most of what we are doing is raising money,” Northrup said.

Schools for Schools at GCSU also keeps students connected with different Invisible Children events.

Invisible Children had a Facebook video competition and GCSU freshman Kelly Hoffman won. The video encouraged people to visit wewantobama.com, and because her video had the most “likes,” she won the competition.

Those interested in being a part of Schools for Schools and seeing a direct change in Uganda, can contact Meagan Shorey on Facebook, or look for the red milk jugs around campus.

OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL EQUITY AND DIVERSITY
IN COLLABORATION WITH
CULTURAL CONNECTIONS

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Poetry

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Solo Dances/Dance Groups

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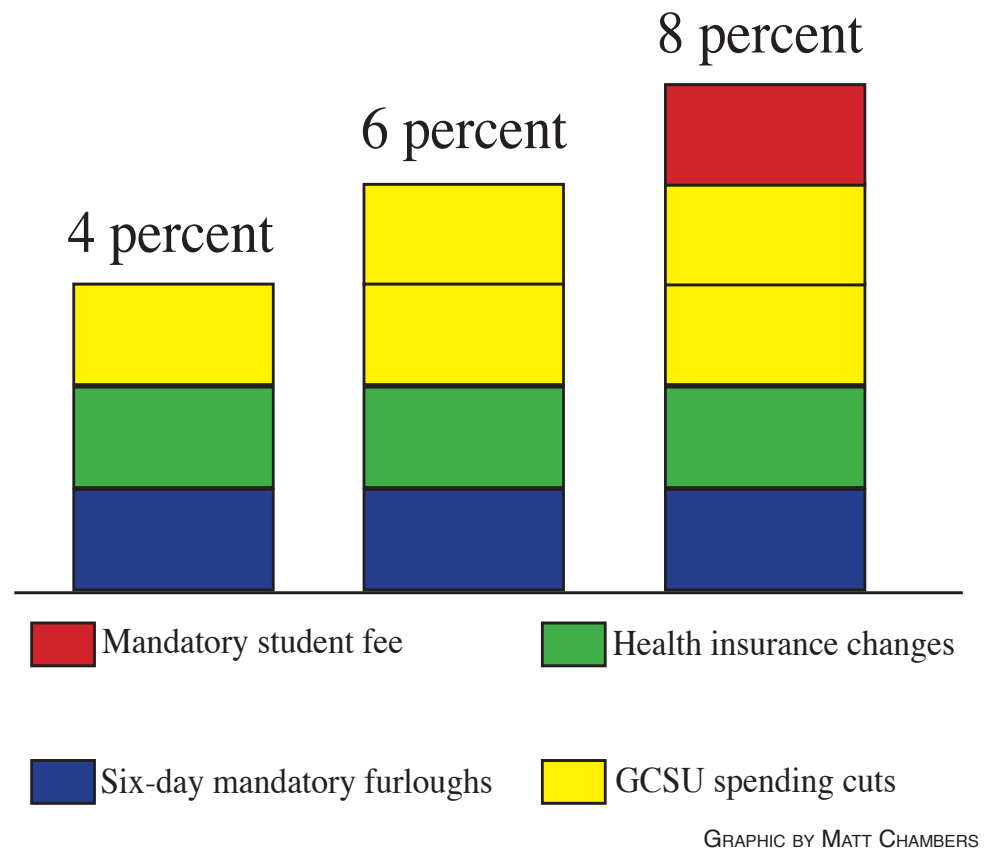
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Budget reduction plan

Before fall semester started each University System of Georgia school planned for 4 percent, 6 percent and 8 percent budget cuts. Tuesday the State Board of Regents established that the 8 percent plan was necessary.



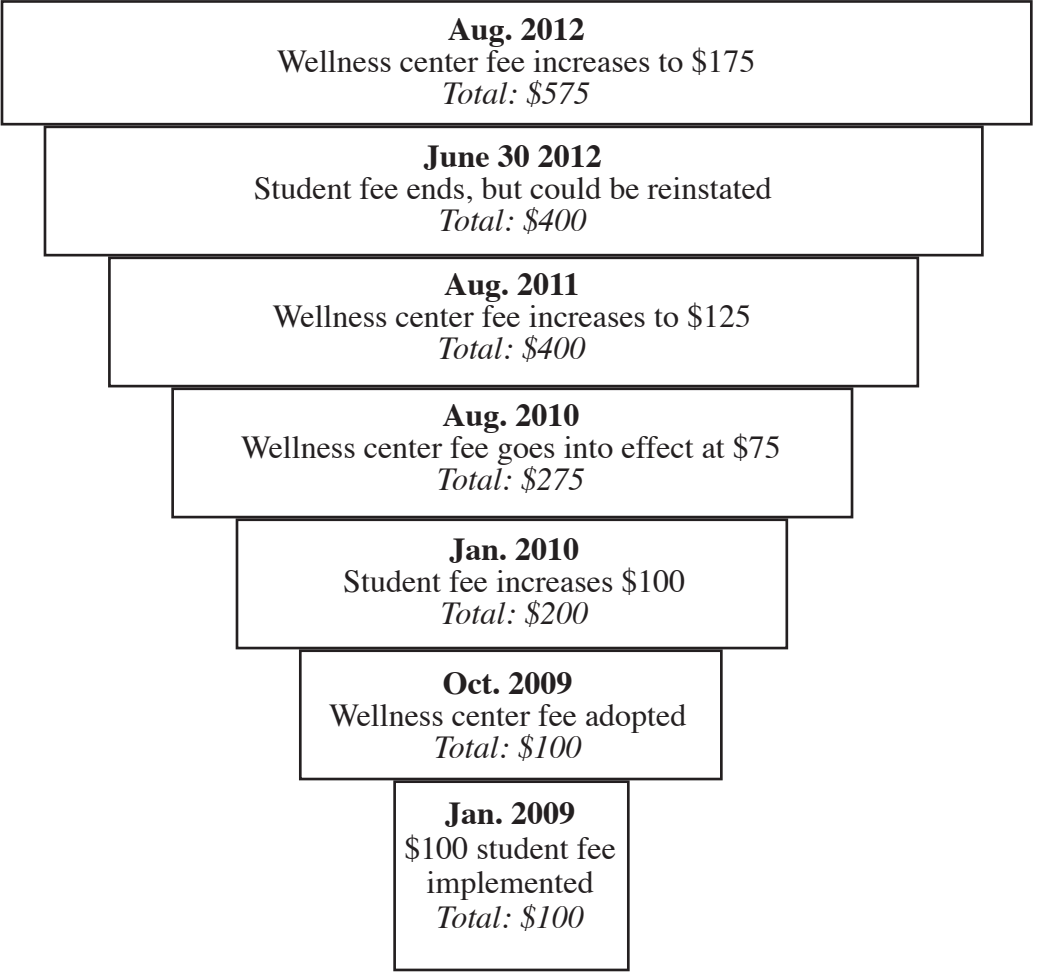
Fee


Continued from page 1...

the regents again to be reinstated. “It’s been my experience that sunset-ting fees hardly ever come to reality,” said Larry Walker, a board member from Perry. “If it comes to 2012 and we’ve still got financial problems, we’ll have the same debate we’re having now; but I doubt that’s going to happen.” If the fee continues through Fall 2010, it, along with a new GCSU well-ness-center fee adopted in October, will total \$275. A hardship exemption of the fee has not been established yet, according to GCSU President Dorothy Leland, but it’s being worked on. At the beginning of this semester, the University System and individual uni-versities decided what places in their

budget could shrink if the state called for each university to operate with 4 percent, 6 percent and 8 percent budget cuts. Schools started in the fall knowing they would have to run on at least 4 per-cent of their usual budgets. By midterm, a 6-percent cut was instituted along with temporary furloughs and hiring freezes. The final stage, an 8 percent cut, was officially established at this past Tues-day’s board meeting. All other fees, excluding the wellness center fee and other private-public ven-ture projects, will require “clearly dem-onstrated student support,” according to the regents. How schools document this support was not addressed at the meeting or in the proposal. One of the plan’s stipulations states university presidents can petition the re-gents to reallocate part of the funds col-lected for the fee to different areas of the

GCSU future fees





Spelling out the new fee

USG	stands for University System of Ga.
BOR	stands for Board of Regents
PPV	stands for Public-Private Venture

GRAPHIC BY MATT CHAMBERS

school’s overall budget. Leland said she doesn’t think it will be necessary to move the fee out of campus operations. “I think our greatest needs are in in-structional positions where students aren’t getting their necessary classes,” Leland said. “That’s where the fee goes.” If the administration decides to re-al-locate the funds, they could be moved into any of the existing categories such as Health, Athletics and Transportation & Parking. The University System is comprised of 35 schools in Georgia including re-search institutions, comprehensive uni-versities and access institutions. While GCSU, Georgia Southern Uni-versity, Kennesaw State University, Southern Polytechnic State University and the University of West Georgia upped their fees by \$100 to total \$200; comprehensive schools increased their fee by \$75; and access schools went up \$50.

The Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity
and the Black Student Alliance
host

22nd Annual

KWANZAA Celebration


Celebrating Family, Community,
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For more information please contact The Office of Institutional Equity
and Diversity at (478) 445-4233.






Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service

*Lend a Hand,
Live the Dream*

January 18, 2010



Get Involved,
Change the World One Service Project at a Time

Please visit
<http://gcsu.orgsync.com/org/oied/mlk> or (478) 445-4233 to
register to volunteer for this year’s MLK Day of Service.

Volunteers who register by December 11 will receive a MLK
Day of Service T-Shirt!

RSO’s and Groups who register 5 or more volunteers or donate
funds or supplies by December 11 will be listed as partners!

Our Voice

Are free speech zones used appropriately with extremist preachers?

If you are “going to hell” with all the other “fornicators, liars, and hypocrites” according to Brother Jed Smock, the latest in a string of preachers to drop in for a scream-off on campus, you are aware of the power of the First Amendment.

Free speech zones, like the ones set up on Front Campus whenever a fire-and-brimstone preacher comes to condemn GCSU students, are set up strategically to appease both the messenger and audience.

In the turmoil of the 1960s, when the free speech of young people was at the forefront of American culture, colleges recognized the problems inherent in trying to function as normal while still allowing unconditional freedom of speech. The result was these “zones” which are set aside to allow students to speak and listen freely, while keeping the school running separately.

Any GCSU student has the right to utilize the free speech zone, located at the Flagpole Plaza at the east end of Front Campus, at any time. Registered Student Organizations can set up stands, recruit new members, etc. According to the official free speech policy of GCSU, “as long as they aren’t disrupting university business, abusing the rights of individuals or preventing pedestrians from getting to their destinations,” students have the right to say what they want to say.

Take advantage of this. You’re in college, you are developing strong opinions about the world you live in, so why not put them out there for others to listen and respond to? Get a group of friends who are passionate about a cause and get others to hear you. The point is to encourage healthy debate among the young people who will shape the future of our country. Speak your mind, even if it means stepping on some toes. Most importantly, appreciate the freedom our Constitution gives us and be thankful to live in a country where you have it.

Please send responses to
ColonnadeLetters@gcsu.edu.

GOP self-destruction

It’s been a little over a year since the Republican Party suffered its painful electoral defeat last November. Around this time last year, members of the GOP were desperate to try to see how they could move forward from their dismal position with voters around the country. There were some that even said the party is on its way to nonexistence. And while there has been progress with the party in states like New Jersey and Virginia, Republicans are still having malicious friendly fire sessions that will ultimately make their party worse off than it already is.

There has always been a simmering of tensions between moderate GOP members and the more extreme wing of their party. But it didn’t seem to really come to boil until New York’s 23rd Congressional District special election came into play. Eleven Republican country chairs chose GOP moderate Dede Scozzafava to run for the special election. All of a sudden, high profile party players such as former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, former Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson and Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty pounced on the moderate Republican nominated to run and, in essence, told her she wasn’t good enough to run just because she didn’t step exactly in line with what they thought a Republican was “supposed” to be. And because of their squabbling, the Democratic candidate, Bill Owens, won the congressional seat that hasn’t been held by a Democrat in over 100 years.

The GOP is about to do the same thing in other races across the country. Florida Gov. Charlie Crist is facing heat from his own party now that he’s running for a Senate seat. A wave of conserva-



IAN BRIDGEFORTH

tive groups and politicians are descending on Crist because they see him as moderate on some of his policies, as well as for his support of President Barack Obama’s stimulus package. Quoted in The New York Times, Sen. Jim Demint, R-S.C., said, “What’s going to happen, the voters are going to weed out these Republicans who no longer share the core principles that make our country great.”

It’s understandable that you would like people in your party who stick to your core values, but you don’t have to throw the baby out with the bath water. Instead of telling moderate Republicans that they aren’t good enough, position them in places that they can have the biggest impact. Use them in purple states and swing districts. That’s the only way they’ll have a chance to return to being the dominant party.

The Democrats would have never gotten to congressional majorities by telling everyone who wasn’t a staunch 100-percent progressive to get out of their party. You have Democrats like Rep. Mike Ross, D-Ark., who are more conservative and the more liberal Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-N.Y. They are tolerant of each others’ views despite how much they may disagree. It’s baffling to me that at a time when the GOP needs as many people in the party as possible they push more people out.

One of the biggest if not the biggest idol of the GOP, Ronald Reagan, had this concept about the “Big Tent” of the Republican Party where they take in moderates and even conservative Democrats. But ironically it seems like the GOP is moving farther away from this concept than it has ever done before.

Right, left: Reform is necessary



TYLER BRYANT

A common misconception about conservatives is that they believe there is no need for health care reform. If there is one thing upon which Republicans, Democrats, liberals and conservatives can agree, it’s that the American health care system is broken.

The issue at hand is what aspect is broken about it. Liberals generally believe the only way to fix the problem is to create a whole new system — via the government — similar in tone to programs laid out by Canada and the United Kingdom. Thankfully, conservatives are not just trying to say no to every piece of legislation presented, because they have their own plan, too.

According to Republican Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, the Republican and conservative response is much more upbeat, because they believe the current system is fixable. The idea includes promoting competition between private health insurance companies and reforming the Medicare payment system, and by ending the “lottery” court system by capping damage awards ordered by activist judges.

With the passage of a plan by the Democratic controlled House of Representatives, the fears of government-run health care are one step closer to becoming a reality. According to interviews on various news networks, the legislation would require individuals and businesses to be covered or face financial penalties, or even imprisonment.

Government-run health care in the marketplace could be the most disastrous thing to come to private insurers. America was built to be — and prides itself as — a capitalistic society. If America is introduced to a government-run plan, the private insurers will slowly lose their competition and the American economy will crumble.

Democrats want to create a public option that could potentially eliminate any private option currently in operation. The provisions against them require them to insure all, no matter what cost, and thus make it harder for the private companies to stay in business.

Conservatives, on the other hand, fear the legislation could lead to a socialistic society. A society where the government runs all aspects of our lives, by creating an entire takeover of our economy led by the government in the health care industry.

While it’s too late to get through to our members of the do-nothing House, Americans can stand up and fight against the U.S. Senate. We should not be forced to accept a plan for America that will bankrupt the country and create the largest deficit America has ever seen.

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CORRECTIONS

The Colonnade wants to correct mistakes appearing in the newspaper. If you believe we have made a mistake, please call us at (478) 445-4511 or e-mail us at colonnade@gcsu.edu.

Satire: A two-faced greeting

The many faces of a recycled doormat

While browsing for \$200 bed sheets at Bed Bath and Beyond — exceptionally expensive because the sheets already came with a hooker — I saw a doormat made out of recycled flip-flops.

Genius! Parade your hummers. Blind a rapist with your arousal cans. Protect the ozone from your foot thong. My mind questioned what else I could recycle into an exciting welcome mat.

Dead grandma’s sweaters — she sure isn’t using them. Busted condoms — keep your converse protected from the elements. Even better, use that questionable Ten Commandments statue — I’m sure the courthouse won’t mind. Nothing says welcome like reminding your guest of their sins.

My friend and I agreed there should only be one doormat — a mat that, like it’s owner — changes for each guest. I know what your thinking, “Steve, how are you going to make an electric doormat that won’t kill kids?” The answer’s simple: I’m not.

The doormat would change as follows:

Your girlfriend/boyfriend: Love you

Your other girlfriend/boyfriend: Love you too.

Your mother: Currently cleaning

Your mother’s new boyfriend: DIE



STEVE HOLBERT

\$20 hooker: (Stripper pole rises from the ground)

Your ex-girlfriend: Your stuff’s @ the Goodwill

Your PTSD uncle: BEHIND YOU!

Your infertile sister: (There’s an abandoned baby in a basket — potential lightning bolt scar on his forehead. To maximize the appeal, the baby will be black or Asian.)

Jehovah witnesses: WWJD? (leave)

Mormons: Free Bicycles Next Door

Atheists: (There is no doormat.)

Yenta: Matchmaker, Matchmaker do your job!

Lady GaGa: What’s that bulge?

Black friend: CHANGE

Republican black friend: CHANGE is the devil

Rich Republican black friend: Got spare CHANGE?

Illegal immigrant: (Picture of Map from Dora the explorer, who sings, “Dora, Dora, Dora the explorer. Helping those illegals cross the border. Where are we going...” and at that moment the doormat sucks them secret agent style into the back of a nearby INS van.

White conservative: PRICK

Jesus: Everyone always welcome.

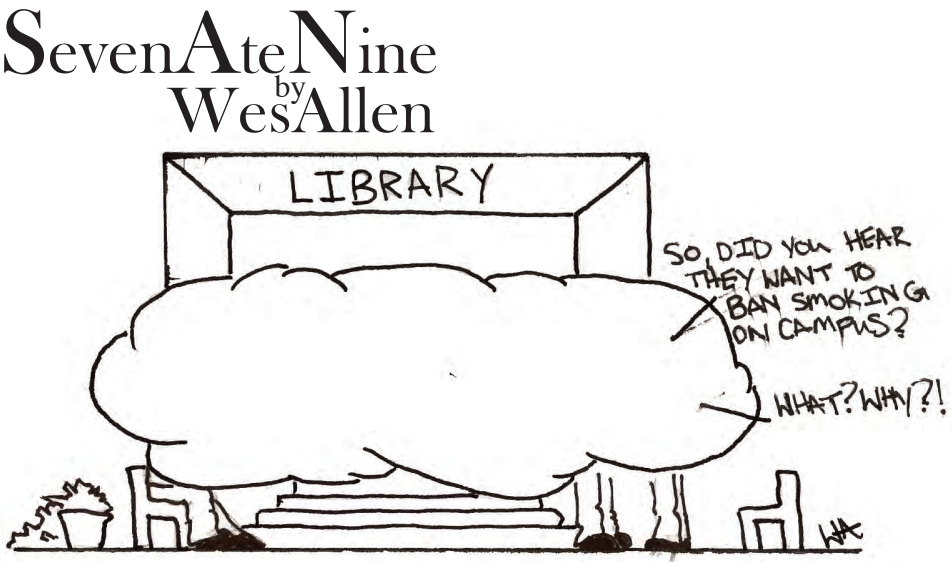
SGA Member: Gone to Work Out

If doormats were as two faced as people, the world would be a better place. Wouldn’t it?

CORRECTIONS

•In the Nov. 13 edition of The Colonnade, a photograph alongside a swine flu article misspelled the name of MaryBeth Brown in the cutline.

•The Colonnade strives for accuracy. If you feel anything we’ve printed or posted online at www.GCSUnade.com has been reported in error, please contact an editor or send an e-mail to ColonnadeNews@gcsu.edu.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

Although I appreciate the fact that the writers at The Colonnade were interested in writing an article about the Outdoor Center, it is unfortunate that there were so many errors in the article — starting with the title. The challenge course at the Outdoor Center is not new. It was built in 2005. In a time that every department and program is trying to make such budget cuts, it certainly looks frivolous of our center to be buying such a big, new item. Our course does not “cause some worry about safety” either. We comply with industry standards in areas of risk management and have well-trained staff who manage the course.

We are very thankful for the hard work that the GCSU staff has done in renovations on our lodge, which is where our outdoor education classes are held. The cabin at Lake Laurel houses our graduate assistant offices, and it used to house a custodian — not the lodge. Major renovations are taking place on the entrance driveway to Lake Laurel, and anyone who has gone to Lake Laurel understands the importance of these renovations. It has nothing at all to do with the water — rather there is no visibility in either direction when you leave, and it is a very serious concern for students and participants of our programs.

Again, we are thankful for all the hard work that our facilities folks here at GCSU have invested in this project. There were other mistakes made in the article that won’t have as much impact — dates, the air and heat were improved, not new — but my main concern is the misdirecting information that has indirect impact. The overall message sounds like we spent a lot of money buying something that is not very safe (“huge liability,” said Karley Brown, an Outdoor Center assistant in the article) and that we are not satisfied with the renovations that have taken place so far at our facilities. In fact, we are excited about the challenge course that we have and the many people that we can help serve by its use.

The GCSU facilities staff has worked hard at Lake Laurel, among the long lists of other projects that they have, and we are grateful for what they have done. Thanks again for your interest in the Outdoor Center. Maybe the staff at The Colonnade should come for a program to see what it really is all about!

Liz Speelman, M.Ed.
Director of the Outdoor Center at GCSU

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Colonnade encourages readers to express their views and opinions by sending letters to the editor at: CBX 2442; Milledgeville, GA 31061 or by e-mail at colonnadeletters@gcsu.edu.

All letters must be typed and include:

- names
- address/ e-mail address
- telephone number
- year of study
- major

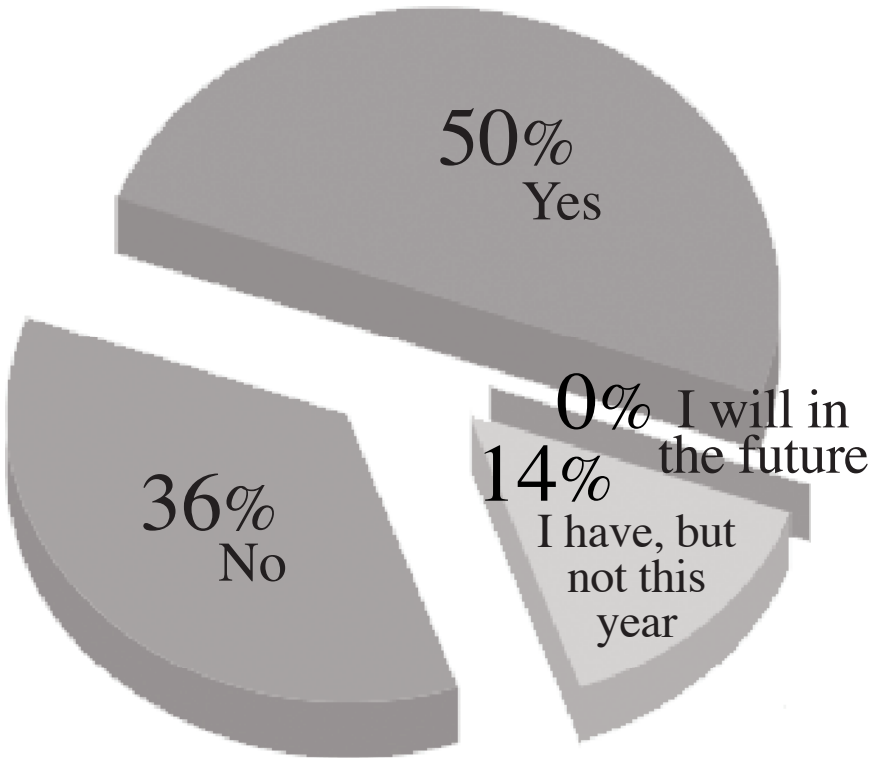
Only your name, year of study and major will be printed.

- Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names will be withheld only under very unusual circumstances.
- Letters longer than 300 words may be condensed.
- All letters will be edited for grammar, spelling and punctuation errors.
- All letters become the property of The Colonnade and cannot be returned.
- We are not able to acknowledge their receipt or disposition. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor-in-chief.

POLL OF THE WEEK

GRAPHIC BY CLAIRE DYKES

Did you use ratemyprofessor.com to decide what classes to register for?



Next week’s question:
Did you listen to Brother Jed Smock on Front Campus this past Wednesday?

- Yes
- No
- Who is Brother Jed Smock?

Vote online at GCSUnade.com
Got more to say? Let us know with a letter to the editor! Send them to Colonnadeletters@gcsu.edu.



“Do you think that GCSU students should be allowed to drink alcohol while tailgating on campus?”



“It’s ok as long as they don’t go driving.”

Kelley Carnes, freshman psychology major

“It should be allowed because it gets everyone in a good mood and gets people in the spirit of the game”

Cynthia Stone, freshman pre-nursing major



“People are going to do it anyway, and some like to do it just for the risk”

Laura Dunn, freshman exercise science major

“No, it creates a bad image of the school, and drunk people are obnoxious”

Cassidy Burgamol, graduate M.B.A.

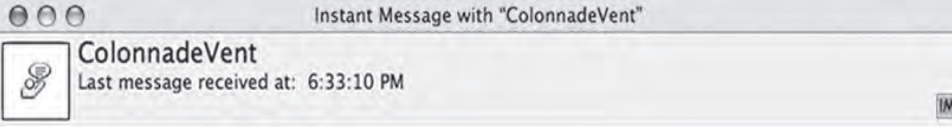


“No, I don’t support it because it would be easy for underage students to have access to alcohol”

Meg McGonegol, sophomore psychology major

Reported by Bobby Gentry

The Litter Box



Keep parking in the handicapped spaces without a permit, and see if I care. Hope you don’t mind a keyed up, saran-wrapped car in the morning though.

A word to the wise: If you are having eye problems and happen to wear contacts, don’t waste an hour waiting at Health Services; they won’t help you

Chatman University was in a horrible car accident two weeks ago, and is in fact in a wheelchair. Haha, some joke.

If this campus really wants to talk about wasted resources let’s start with the waste of parallel parking. The space some of you people leave between your car and the one in front of you is downright wasteful.

Someone told me today that no matter how many children I have, I should never get my hair cut like Kate’s.

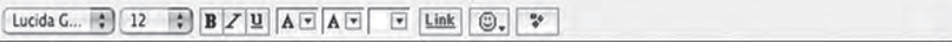
I can’t believe brown liquid is dripping on my friends, once again. Outrageous.

Boycott Jittery Joe’s opening! Blackbird is better!

College Kids: After you graduate you will never have the opportunity to wake up early, sit in pajama pants for an hour and 15 minutes and be back in bed by 10 o’clock with a chicken biscuit. Enjoy it. There are no more naps after graduation.

Farmville won’t let me plan anything.

If anyone fails out of school for whatever new video game just came out, I’m going to give myself a big hug for not being such an idiot.



Want to vent about something? Send us a message about what’s bothering you to screen name ColonnadeVent using AOL Instant Messenger (AIM), e-mail colonnadeletters@gcsu.edu, with the subject ‘Vent,’ or visit Twitter/VentGCSU.





LISSA SPEER / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Rosaura, left, played by Leah Keelan, and Prince Segismundo, played by Bren Thomas, meet for the second time in the GCSU theater production of Jose Rivera's "Sueño."

'SUEÑO'

GCSU theater presents Jose Rivera's "Sueño" this week in Russell Auditorium under the direction of Karen Berman. "Sueño" tells the story of a prince who was imprisoned at birth after the stars predicted his future reign filled with tyranny and bloodshed. With a colorful cast and a steampunk industrial environment, "Sueño" makes for a fast paced, epic production. "Sueño" will show Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.



LISSA SPEER / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Rosaura, right, sympathizes with the imprisoned prince when she happens upon the prison in the mountains in the outskirts of Spain.



LISSA SPEER / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Nick Thompson, playing the part of King Basilio, reveals his plan to release his imprisoned son, Prince Segismundo to his niece and nephew, Estrella and Asolfo, played by Stacey Silverman and Joseph Whidby.

Creative Expressions: Therapeutic outlet for disabled adults

BY AUBREY BYERS
STAFF WRITER

This past Friday, Creative Expressions Studio and the music therapy department at Georgia College & State University performed "A Noteworthy Review," an evening of music from Bach to Broadway in A&S Auditorium.

Creative Expressions is part of the Baldwin County Life Enrichment Center, also known as the Baldwin County Service Center. This program provides those with developmental disabilities in Baldwin County the opportunity to achieve the goals in their lives while having fun.

Creative Expressions Studio works with students majoring in music therapy and the director of music therapy, Dr. Chesley Mercado. They work throughout the semester to create a performance for friends and family of

those with developmental disabilities.

In the performance, there are five different groups that perform: the Harmonettes Handbell Choir, Harmonettes Vocal Choir, Good Vibrations, Circular Motion Dancers and Music in Motion. These five different groups give each of the adults with disabilities a choice in what they would like to perform. The adults with disabilities do rehearsals once a week at GCSU and are able to contribute in the selecting of music for the performance.

"Music therapy seems to be very helpful for this group of adults and you can see it in the performers faces that they enjoy it. They really light up when they are on stage. It is so sweet to see them really shine, ... watching that performance made me even more excited about my future," sophomore special education

major Rachel Taylor said.

Music therapy is a process in which a trained music therapist uses music to help clients improve or maintain their health. This is used on individuals of all ages and with a variety of conditions such as physical handicaps, developmental disabilities and medical problems.

"I loved it. It was very touching and made me so happy and was very entertaining. Having watched this performance makes me more excited to work with different kinds of people and knowing that this is definitely what I want to do," sophomore nursing major Chandler Murray said.

Creative Expressions is guided by principles. A few of these principles are: artists with disabilities and non-disabilities can share creativity and learn from each other, the arts provide avenues for self-determination and



MARY BESS PARKS / STAFF WRITER

Music therapy students and disabled adults from Creative Expressions Studio show off their musical talents Nov. 13. Creative Expressions is a program of the Baldwin County Service Center.

self-expression, and cognitive ability does not dictate creative potential. All of the principles Creative Expressions follow help portray a positive attitude

for the adults with disabilities to follow as well.

Creative Expressions has a motto, "We are more alike than we are different."



MARY BESS PARKS / STAFF WRITER
Avid gamers get into the spirit of “Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2” while waiting in line at GameStop this past Monday night. The game has quickly become a best seller since its release.

For the love of gaming

Students await new video game release

BY JOANNA SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER

At 11:45 p.m. on Nov. 9, in front of a gaming store, a long line of people waited patiently, if not enthusiastically, for the arrival of the new video game called “Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2.”

Richard Moylan, an employee at the game store, said the wait for this game has been about a year. Moylan said that it wouldn’t take very long to get through the 200 people in line because they all pre-ordered the game to ensure that they had a copy to play the night it came out. The multi-player capabilities drew many players into the game.

“ ‘Call of Duty’ is an online multi-player game that allows 9-on-9 person battles,” Moylan said.

This is of great interest to the avid video-gamer who wants to face the most competition and prove their strength. This is not the only winning feature of this game.

“This game is more realistic than others. It has really great graphics and you get to play with real weapons that they use in the military,” Colin Pennington, a recent graduate of Georgia Military College, said.

This game has proven to appeal to a variety of age groups like with Devin Dubai, a high school senior at GMC, and his father Paul Dubai. Both play video games religiously, devoting eight hours straight to playing on the weekends, and approximately four hours every weeknight.

“This game is better than other games because you have different guns to chose from. You can actually customize weapons and pick certain attachments that you will need,” Devin Dubai said.

They also stated that the “perks” of this game, or the incentives that you earn from reaching a certain level, are expected to be more helpful in this version than in past versions.

“There are generally three perks in each series. In this series, which is the sixth, they have removed the perk from the last game that did not allow you to die. It’s just overall better,” Paul Dubai said.

Most gamers stated that they were going to devote their entire night to playing this new game with their friends. Some were even willing to miss school to learn the new ins and outs of the game. Not so for Harrison Kone, a freshman at GCSU.

“I’ve been itching to play this game since the fourth game and I own all of the ones in the series, but this game doesn’t come before school,” Kone said. “I’m going to put it on my shelf and play it tomorrow.”

First ‘No Country For Old Men,’ ... now ‘The Road’

BY CHRIS MOSKALY
REVIEWER

There has never been a more stunning or more absorbing vision of the post-apocalypse than that of “The Road.” Whether it be the eerie cinematography of a hopeless world left in ruins, the near-perfect page-by-page adaptation, or Viggo Mortensen delivering the performance of his career, director John Hillcoat embraces every single aspect in Cormac McCarthy’s acclaimed novel, making “The Road” one of the most powerful motion pictures I have ever witnessed.

The opening shots penetrate the narrative almost immediately into the dark atmosphere where we see a Father (Mortensen) and son (Kodi Smith McPhee) walking through a desolate landscape that has become buried underneath endless canopies of ash. To hear McCarthy describe these images in the book is one thing, but to see all of it come alive on the big screen is so chilling, you can practically feel the blood drain from your face within seconds.

The world ended 10 years earlier, and while the film never explains what exactly happened, several ideas are hinted at in a series of flashbacks. It is also through these distant memories that we are introduced to the man’s wife (Charlize Theron), and how she couldn’t bare to witness the inevitable demise of a world that just suddenly “burned out.” This is the only point where the film takes a notable shift from the novel by providing a deeper background on the mother. I’m sure some of the extra attention is due in part to Theron’s reputation. But nevertheless, her extended presence in no way shape or form overshadows the strong theme of dependency that carries the two males as they must survive a long journey to the coast.

Shooting on location in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Hillcoat and his production team have created a stellar vision of what happens when fate makes its final move, and all senses of hope are literally washed away from existence. There’s no power, no vegetation, and no food. All that’s left is a little amount of questionably sanitized water, and a few survivors who have been pushed to the limits of human instinct, and will do anything to stay alive.

The father and son have nothing but a push buggy to carry what few resources they have, and as they encounter a series

GRADE: A

of desperate thieves, and even a gang of cannibals, we soon realize that beyond the common nature of parental guardianship and child obedience, the two protagonists are more than just father and son; they are each other’s world entirely, and if something were to happen to either one of them, the other would be just as well off dead.

It’s become somewhat of a trend for end-of-the-world/survival sagas to rely on one man to carry most, if not all, of the film’s weight, and even when the overall payoff wasn’t so good, Will Smith (“I Am Legend”) and Tom Hanks (“Cast Away”) both managed to provide excellent leadership in the past.

Mortensen may be getting a little help from pre-teen McPhee along the way, but bringing out all the potential in the film’s narrative is ultimately in Mortensen’s hands. Whether it be pointing a gun at someone he deems threatening, or watching his 10-year old son taste Coke for the very first time, Mortensen hits every note to perfection in a role where playing a hopeless character could very well make him a hopeful contender at the Oscars.

When I first read McCarthy’s Pulitzer Prize winning novel years ago, I recall saying numerous times to myself: “This is a movie just waiting to be made.” I didn’t even realize until about halfway into it that all the main characters are nameless. Going into the screening, I wondered if keeping that same form would work when it made the jump to film, but Hillcoat understands the underlying motives of the story, and structures every scene in a way that manages to keep the emphasis set not on who the characters are personally, but what they represent in the essence of human survival.

Say what you will about how most of us weren’t good enough to work on the lot, but when you hear critics say “it’s more than just a movie,” this is exactly the kind of film we’re talking about ... one that is fully alive in every which way to the point where you leave the theater knowing you have been affected by the experience of seeing it. Only then do we know that we have paid good money to see what I like to call ... a masterpiece!

Spotlight

By: Stephanie Sorensen

BIKERS WITH A BIG HEART



Gathered around the table at IHOP, a large group of grizzly looking people talk about their community. The group is the Milledgeville Christian Bikers, and it has been helping the community for years. This holiday season, the group is using funds from a recent benefit ride to provide Thanksgiving meals to local families.

The Milledgeville Christian Bikers continue to help the community year-round through benefit rides and events, with proceeds going to local charities. Most of its members grew up in the Milledgeville area and now want to help give back to the community that raised them. The group is open to anyone that wants to help out the community, and can normally be found at IHOP every second Tuesday each month.

“I think it’s a great organization to help the community, as long as they’re centered around Christ and helping people.” —Jake Lawler



READ: [reed], verb.

1. To look at carefully so as to understand the meaning of (something written, printed, Etc.)

2. to render in speech

3. to have such knowledge of a language as to be able to understand it.

4. To acquire knowledge from the written text.

5. to apprehend the meaning of

6. to Adopt or give as a reading in a particular passage

Central State Hospital named a Place in Peril

BY SCOTTY THOMPSON
STAFF REPORTER

For many years the mention of Milledgeville was synonymous with Central State Hospital and mental health. Once the nation’s largest and the world’s second-largest mental health hospital, the 167-year old facility has been named one of the 10 locations on the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation’s 2010 Places in Peril list. The historic sites were selected because they are deemed valuable and need restoration work. The organization is providing ways for people in Georgia’s communities to help with that pro-

cess. The idea for Central State was started back in the 1830s by Dr. Tomlinson Fort, a popular figure in Milledgeville at the time. “Dr. Fort did everything around here back then,” said GCSU history professor Dr. Bob Wilson. “He was well involved with banks and medicine, he served a term in Congress and he believed in the idea of a progressive institution for the mentally ill.” In 1837, the Georgia State Legislature passed a bill with Gov. Wilson Lumpkin’s support calling for a “State Lunatic, Idiot, and Epileptic Asylum.” The facility

was built and opened in 1842 as the State Lunatic Asylum in Milledgeville, a city that was Georgia’s state capital at the time. After becoming Georgia State Sanitarium in 1898 and Milledgeville State Hospital in 1929, it became Central State Hospital in 1967. “There was a movement that really started around that time to reform prisons and the way the mentally ill were treated,” Wilson said. “The goal was to get those with various mental issues out of the prisons where they were treated horribly and create an institution to deal with them in a much more humane way.” Central State was un-

der the leadership of Dr. Thomas Green from 1845 to 1879. Under Green, the hospital operated as an extended family, where Green ate with staff and patients daily and removed chain and rope restraints. In Gen. William T. Sherman’s famous Civil War “March to the Sea,” Green convinced the Union general not to burn down the facility while also asking him successfully to give some of his soldiers’ rations to the patients. The complex currently covers 1,750 acres and remains the largest mental health hospital in Georgia. By the 1950s, Central State had reached its peak, housing around

13,000 patients. “It was by far the biggest employer in Milledgeville at the time,” Wilson said. Central State began to decline in the 1960s with the addition of several regional institutions as well as increased availability of medications and community mental health programs. Currently efforts are being made to restore the facility’s cemeteries, which have been featured on NBC’s “The Today Show.” The Powell Building, named after Superintendent Theophilus Powell who served from 1879 to 1907, is the central building and is still in use. The big threats

come with several vacant buildings that have been neglected. Several roofs have collapsed, which if left untreated, could lead to deterioration. As a result the buildings are structurally unstable. Wilson said that GCSU students are currently organizing efforts in attempts to preserve the facility’s history. In addition, the old train depot contains a museum with relics from Central State. “Central State is the longest, most enduring institution (in Milledgeville),” Wilson said. “It has a rich history that needs to be preserved and is certainly worth preserving.”

Books

Continued from page 1...

Getting a card at the public library here in Milledgeville is free and it works at any library that is part of the PINES system, which includes the majority of Georgia public libraries. And it’s usually fast, too. It only took five minutes for Beasley to fill out her application for a card; then she was able to check out a new book by one of her favorite authors, Sarah Dessen. The library also provides ways to buy cheap books. They host an annual library fair in September where brown bags are sold for \$5 and can be filled to the brim with books. While this only occurs once a year, the

public library sells books year-round through Frank’s Friends, located on the second floor of the library. Several shelves sit near the reference desk with a variety of books sold at a fraction of their original cost, none more than \$5. Another way you can read books on campus is the Library and Instructional Technology Center’s paperback book exchange. They have two bookshelves set up in the lobby on the second floor. Students can take a book to keep or put it back when they are done reading it. Donations should be dropped off at the Instructional Technology Center information desk behind Books & Brew. Most of the books available for exchange are light reading books.



MARY BESS PARKS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
From left, Erica Beckom, Cabrik Harrison, Yasmienne Davis and Shondra Williams dance to their own beat at the annual Black Student Association talent show. They collected cans to raise money at the show this past Thursday and artistic praise singers Karla White, Willie Cullens and Katrina Walls won the show.

Hangin' of the Greens



GEORGIA COLLEGE

Be a part of the GCSU tradition this year!

December 3, 2009 at 6:00p.m.
Presented by SGA RSA CAB and
The Office of Equity and Diversity
FRONT Campus,
FREE Food,
LIVE Entertainment

‘Greenout’ fuels home opener win

Bobcats take control in second half with hot shooting, dispatch Newberry



AUSTIN CABOT / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Students pack the Centennial Center and ‘greenout’ Newberry College this past Wednesday night in an 89-77 Bobcat victory.

The GCSU men’s basketball team was victorious in its season opener against Newberry College this past Wednesday.

The student section of the stands was full and boisterous. GCSU students came to the game dressed head to toe in green for a “green-out” for the first home game.

At the start of the first half, the Bobcats were the first to take the lead. GCSU kept its lead until with less than nine minutes remaining, Newberry pulled ahead 20-19 and the

battle for the lead went back and forth until the first half ended with the score 39-37 in favor of Newberry.

The leading scorer for the Bobcats for the first half was senior guard Graham Martin, who had 10 points. Martin was 3-of-5 on field goals, including 2-of-2 on 3-point field goals and 2-of-2 on free throws.

When the second half began, Newberry continued to lead until with 15 minutes remaining, a 3-pointer from senior guard Ty

Rowland tied the score at 47. Shortly afterward, GCSU took the lead for the first time in the second half when a jumper from Martin set the score at 49-47 in favor of the Bobcats.

After the Bobcats took the lead, they remained the dominant team and continued to stretch their lead over Newberry. GCSU earned their first double-digit lead when a

Men’s hoops page 14

Bobcats drop ranked Bears on Jordan’s buzzer-beater

BY CHANDLER LEE
STAFF WRITER

Junior guard Chimere Jordan is familiar with this neck of the woods.

Growing up in nearby Gray, Jordan recalls making the 20-mile trek to Milledgeville for basketball camps at the Centennial Center as a youngster.

But never has the 20-year-old transfer from Gulf Coast Community College experienced the aftermath of hitting a game-winning 3-pointer in her team’s season opener.

Until now.
“It’s just what I do,” a confident but mild-mannered Jordan said. “I take the big shots.”

Her big shot is what propelled GCSU (1-0) to a thrilling 68-67 non-conference victory over the No. 20 Lenoir-Rhyne Bears (0-1) this past Monday night in front of a home crowd of 770.

With seven seconds left in regulation and the score at 67-65 in favor of the Bears, Lenoir-Rhyne’s Denise Moore botched a free-throw attempt. GCSU junior forward Deja Montgomery corralled the rebound and heaved an outlet pass to half court where junior guard Dominique Huffin relayed the pass to Jordan.

Jordan put a cross-over move on a Lenoir-Rhyne defender before airing out a 3-pointer as time expired.

“I felt like it was all in slow-motion,” senior point guard Shandrea Moore said, smiling. “It was a great way to start off the new season.”

The Bobcat players rushed the floor and mobbed Jordan as the crowd roared.

“We played with a lot of team unity and our defensive transition was a lot better,” head coach John Carrick said. “Everyone was in the game together.”

The defensive aspect of the Bobcats’ play is something Carrick has been stressing since before the season started.

“Coach (Carrick) has been emphasizing



AUSTIN CABOT/ SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Bobcat teammates mob junior guard Chimere Moore (center) after her game-winning three-pointer on Wednesday night.

ing defensive intensity for much of the preseason up to tonight,” Moore said. “Some nights our offense might not be there, but our defense can.”

GCSU accumulated 12 steals and 12 blocks, while forcing 18 Lenoir-Rhyne turnovers.

Overall GCSU won the turnover battle 18-13.

The end of the first half saw GCSU trailing 37-33. However, the Bobcats

Women’s hoops page 14

Hockey team splits weekend tournament

BY KEVIN HALL
STAFF WRITER

The GCSU hockey team picked up a little momentum heading into the spring season during its last few games of the fall this past weekend in Columbia, S.C.

The team returned home with two wins and two losses. GCSU defeated James Madison and dropped games against Kennesaw

State and Virginia Tech on Nov. 14, before defeating the College of Charleston on Nov. 15.

There are some talented freshmen on the team that appear ready to take over for the graduating seniors.

Matt Moore is a fifth-year senior and one of only two players that are going to be leaving the team.

“I feel pretty confident about the future of our team,” Moore said. “I think we have a good defense and it’ll all come together next year.”

Ending the season on a positive note was a big deal for the team’s momentum heading into next year.

“It feels great. We’ve been working really hard in practice lately. It’s nice to end the semester with a couple of Ws. We’re real optimistic about the team next semester,” junior team captain Jeff Brittain said.

Brittain said they played a couple of freshman with big upsides this year. He is looking forward to see how much the team progresses going into next semester with the nucleus of players they have.

Brittain also said a lot of the credit is due to the team’s new coach, Erik Olney, who just stepped in after this first weekend of games.

Having limited practice time and traveling to all of the games hasn’t deterred the team from their goals.

“I don’t have any trouble balancing this with school,” said Tony Zametin, the other senior on the team. “We’ve been working on it for the past three years, so we just put it ahead of everything,”

Milledgeville not exactly being the hockey capital of the world hasn’t stopped them from continuing to work hard and keep winning either.

Hockey page 14

THE SIDE LINE



BY PRESTON SELLERS
SPORTS EDITOR

When Jimmie Johnson captures his fourth straight NASCAR Sprint Cup championship, I won’t be watching. No way, not even a chance. The guy is a huge talent, no doubt, but stock car racing is in trouble, and he is a huge reason why.

NASCAR is incredibly popular in America and has a very loyal following of fans. But that’s just the problem; loyal NASCAR fans hate Jimmie Johnson. And loyal fans don’t want to pay the money to travel to a race with a predictable, scripted finish: Johnson dominating and doing it in particularly polite, bland fashion. He is a robot, the poster boy of a groomed champion with nothing exciting about him save the wins.

NASCAR fans for the most part hate Kyle Busch too, but at least they talk about him, the things he does on the track and off, because Busch is a fiery, take-no-prisoners style driver, in the same way a certain Intimidator used to be. If there were more Kyle Busches, or at least fewer guys like Jimmie Johnson, races would be much more entertaining.

The players and teams who dominate their sports at least have had excitement surrounding them and huge fan followings during their periods of success. Johnson is Tiger without the fist pump, the Yankees without the A-Rod steroid saga, and the Patriots without Tom Brady getting injured. He is just a machine, a constant, who just won’t stop winning, in the most amazingly boring way. He doesn’t mix it up with other drivers, doesn’t provide any memorable quotes, doesn’t challenge NASCAR on any decisions they make, and doesn’t win any hardcore race fans over.

I have mentioned before that the Chase for the Cup needs to be revised, and the only blessing I find in this bleak landscape is that with Johnson continuing to win, there will be continued pressure from fans to drop the system and put more emphasis on the regular season. If that were the case, Tony Stewart would be staring down the title, not Johnson. And just about everyone associated with NASCAR would be that much happier.

THE
SHORT
STOP



Upcoming Sports

Basketball (M):
Nov. 21 3:30 p.m. West Ga.

Basketball (W):
Nov. 20 5:30 p.m. Barry

Quote of the Week

“I think the way the video came out, it did make me look like a monster. That’s not the type of player I am. I’m not just out there trying to hurt players. That’s taking away from the beauty of the game. And I would never want to do that.”

— New Mexico soccer player Elizabeth Lambert, regarding the vicious fouls she committed in a game against BYU (ESPN.com).

Stat of the Week

15-0

Scoring run the GCSU men’s basketball team had in the second half of this past Wednesday’s home opener victory over Newberry.

Student-athletes must stay in shape during holidays

BY COURTNEY MURRAH
STAFF WRITER

GCSU student-athletes can enjoy their holidays like the rest of students, but some do get less time and they all need to be careful about staying in shape.

Antoinette Reames, a senior general arts major, is the center for the women’s basketball team.

“For our (December) break that we do have, we get almost two weeks,” Reames said.

She found her own way to workout over the holidays.

“I try to relax if anything,” Reames said, “but if I do, I go to the gym and try to run as much as I can.”

Reames spends an average of 30 minutes running on the days that she does go to the gym, she said. Along with still needing to exercise, Reames must also watch what she eats.

“We really can’t even have a Thanksgiving dinner because we get the day before off and then we have to come back the day of to have practice and then go out of town for a tournament,” Reames said.

Reames is able to eat “little portions of certain things, but the pies and everything, no.”

Jessica Newland, a junior mass communication major, is a forward for the soccer team.

“Our season just ended,” Newland said. “Our coach calls it a period of active rest. You still need to go out

and do your own stuff. Keep your fitness where it’s at, but you don’t have to build your fitness.”

Newland also has a way of working out during the break.

“I have a treadmill at my house,” Newland said, “so I’ll get on the treadmill or go down the street to the elliptical or just basic running to keep your heart rate up or something like that. Every now and then I’ll go out and play some soccer with my brother or something just to get a few touches on the ball.”

She tries not to let too much time pass between workout sessions.

“The general rule is if you wait three days, you start to lose fitness,” Newland said. “Sometimes I do it a few days in a row, sometimes it’ll be every two or three days.”

Instead of working out for a set amount of time, she focuses on mileage.

“I’ll try to (run) at least a good mile-and-a-half to two miles every time,” Newland said.

Newland does not have to worry about eating as much as the student-athletes still in season.

“Unfortunately we’re supposed to watch what we eat year-round,” Newland said, “but it’s the holidays. You can splurge a little. If you want to eat it, go for it. You can have dessert. It’s not a strict diet.”

Eva Beaulieu is the assistant athletic trainer at the Centennial Center. She feels that student-athletes should

keep up their fitness routines even during the holidays.

“It’s always important for them to keep their cardio up,” Beaulieu said, “especially with the basketball team having the Christmas holidays right at the beginning of their season. They work so hard getting their fitness up that when they go home for those two weeks, they lose it so fast. If they take those two weeks off in December, it’s always important for them to keep running, practice their free throws or just get their hands on a ball so they can keep their cardio up and keep their skill level up. You’d be amazed at how fast you could lose it.”

Beaulieu knows that the student-athletes will go for a home-cooked meal when they actually have time to fit one in.

“They still eat good, especially the ones that can go home for Thanksgiving,” Beaulieu said. “Thanksgiving is harder than Christmas because you don’t have as long a break. I think a lot of times they end up having to come back either Thanksgiving night or they’ll leave late the day before Thanksgiving. When they can get a home-cooked meal, I’m sure they pack it in. Christmas break is always interesting to see the ones that come in and you can definitely tell the ones that enjoyed the home-cooking a little bit too much and didn’t do a whole lot.

“They have a pretty good grasp on what they need to do,” Beaulieu said.

Men’s hoops

Continued from page 13...

layup from senior forward Robert Thomas made the score 57-47 in favor of the Bobcats. GCSU pushed the run to 15-0 and later earned their greatest lead of 18 points at 79-61.

The Bobcats kept a healthy lead over Newberry for the remainder of the game, with the final score reading 89-77.

“I’m glad we won, but there are tons of errors we have to improve on,” Martin said. “It was a learning experience game that we needed to just get out of the way.”

The high GCSU scorer was Martin, who finished with 21 for the Bobcats. Martin was 7-of-12 on field goals, including 4-of-6 on 3-pointers and 3-of-3 on free throws in the game.

Senior guard Jake Rios backed up Martin’s effort by adding 15 points for GCSU. Rios was 6-of-8 on field goals, including 3-of-4 on 3-pointers.

“We knocked out a ton of shots,” Rios said. “That was what pushed us ahead in the second half.”

The Bobcats are at home this Saturday to face the University of West Geor-



AUSTIN CABOT / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Senior point guard Ty Rowland, right, drives past a Newberry defender during the Bobcats’ 89-77 victory this past Wednesday night. Rowland narrowly missed a double-double with 12 points and 9 rebounds.

gia.

“We’ll just get back in the gym and work on the things that we didn’t do well tonight,” head coach Terry Sellers said. “We need to bring more intensity to the game on Saturday.”

Women’s hoops

Continued from page 13...

their defensive scheme after halftime and fought their way back in the contest. The game was knotted at 59 apiece from the 6:34 mark until 3:33. Both teams shared back-and-forth blows until the scene was set for Jordan’s heroics.

“We didn’t let up and pulled through,” said Jordan. “We didn’t give up with our defensive transition.”

Moore led all scorers with 17 points. Senior forward Antoinette Reames contributed 15 points and eight rebounds, while Jordan’s game-winner put her in double-figures with 12 for the Bobcats.

“Both teams played great games,” Carrick said. “The crowd really got behind us to boost our morale through the game.”

The victory was also the 500th in program history, 454 of which have come under Carrick.

The Bobcats hit the road this weekend, traveling to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to compete in the Mariott Tip-Off Classic at Nova Southeastern. GCSU will face Barry University on Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Nova Southeastern on Saturday at 4 p.m.



AUSTIN CABOT / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Senior guard Shandra Moore cuts through the Lenoir-Rhyne defense this past Wednesday.

“We can’t celebrate too much,” Moore said. “We have to stay positive and keep up the defense through the season.”

Hockey

Continued from page 13...

“There are enough people that are good enough to compete with other schools,” Moore said.

The team plans on regrouping before classes start in the spring to try to keep up its winning ways when the spring season starts in March.



FILE PHOTO
Senior Matt Moore controls the puck for the GCSU hockey team in a tournament last month.

ENDLESS PIZZA PIE CHART

by mellow MUSHROOM

2588 N. Columbia St
Milledgeville, GA
(478)457-0144

Trivia Starts Tuesday, Nov. 10th

Drop by Books & Brew and pick up a bag of coffee grounds to distribute in your garden.

Coffee improves plant growth by providing a higher quantity of nitrogen.

Bags are FREE for you to take home. We encourage you to let us know how your gardens are growing.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT

POTTY TRAINING

According to a Public Safety report, on Nov. 12 at approximately 7:27 a.m. Sgt. Brian English was dispatched to Napier Hall in reference to a resident text messaging a friend saying he needed the police. Contact was made with the resident and it was determined that another male had entered his room, urinated on the floor and jumped into the bed with the resident. The offender was arrested and transported to the Milledgeville Police Department and charged with underage possession of alcohol.



GEEKED UP

According to a Public Safety report, on Nov. 14 at approximately 3:34 a.m. Sgt. Nick Reonas observed a vehicle on Montgomery Street with no headlights on. A traffic stop was conducted and contact made with the female driver. She was acting strangely and she stated she had not been drinking, and her pupils were extremely dilated. Two pill bottles were found in the center console. She would not follow instructions for the Field Sobriety Evaluations, so she was placed under arrest for suspicion of DUI Drugs. She was transported to Oconee Regional Medical Center, where blood was collected for the GBI. She was transported to the Milledgeville Police Department and charged with DUI drugs and headlight requirements.



GET ROWDY

According to a Public Safety report, on Nov. 15 at approximately 2:07 a.m. Officer Wesley Ransom observed a male yelling at a group of pedestrians at Hancock and Jefferson Streets. Contact was made with a male, who had been verbally warned by Sgt. Nick Reonas earlier in the night for public intoxication. He was arrested and transported to the Milledgeville Police Department and charged with public intoxication.



BAD EX

According to a Public Safety report, on Nov. 16 at approximately 10:50 p.m. a female reported that her ex-boyfriend had posted her cell phone number and personal photo's on several Web sites. She also stated she had received several phone calls from people who saw the post. The case has been turned over to Investigations.

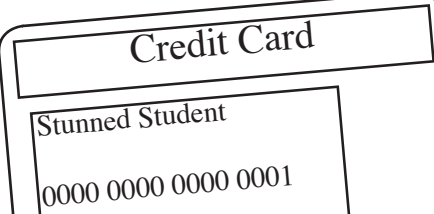
CHECK UNDER THE BED

According to a Public Safety report, on Nov. 16 at approximately 7:43 p.m. a female reported she had lost her purse. The building she had been in was checked and the purse was not located. Later in the evening, she called GCSU police to report she had located her purse and no items were missing from it.



THAT'S NOT ME!

According to a Public Safety report, on Nov. 11 at approximately 2:06 p.m. a student reported that someone stole her identity and opened a credit card in her name. She was contacted by a recovery corporation in reference to an outstanding balance over \$900.00. The case has been turned over to Investigations.



WE DON'T WANT ANY

According to a Public Safety report, on Nov. 11 at approximately 6:15 p.m. officer Jamaal Hicks was dispatched to the area near Wilkinson and Franklin streets in reference to a male pan handling. Contact was made with the man, who stated he was selling magazine subscriptions. A background check found that he had outstanding warrants and a protection order against him through other states. The other states would not extradite him, so he was given a strong verbal warning for his company not to continue conducting business without a legitimate permit and released from the scene.

RIDING HIGH

According to a Public Safety report, on Nov. 13 at approximately 9:29 p.m. while conducting a license check at Elbert and Montgomery streets, Sgt. Greg Williams made contact with a female driver. While speaking with her, Sgt. Williams could detect the odor of burning marijuana coming from her vehicle. A passenger stated he had smoked marijuana earlier in the evening, but not in the vehicle. A small amount of marijuana was found in the center console. A background check found that the vehicle had no insurance and the registration suspended. He was issued citations for these infractions.

Information based upon a submission to The Colonnade by Public Safety.

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CUT IT OUT AND BRING IT IN!

\$5 OFF OIL CHANGE

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, Nov. 20 - Thursday, Dec. 3

Friday, Nov. 20

11 a.m. The Unanswered Questions of Life is a Dream - A&S 338
8 p.m. Sueño Post Show Discussion - Russell Auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 21

12:15 p.m. 11th Annual National Survivors of Suicide Day - Museum Education Room
3:30 p.m. Men's Bobcats Basketball vs. West Georgia - Centennial Center

Sunday, Nov. 22

2 p.m. Sueño Matinee - Russell Auditorium

Monday, Nov. 23

7:30 p.m. Faculty Artist Recital: Soprano and Piano

Tuesday, Nov. 24

12 p.m. Student Mom's lunch - 151 MSU

Monday, Nov. 30

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cracked art exhibit open until Dec. 4 - Blackbridge Hall Art Gallery

Tuesday, Dec. 1

7 p.m. Women's Bobcats Basketball vs. Edward Waters - Centennial Center
7:30 p.m. Music Theatre Scenes - Max Noah

Wednesday, Dec. 2

12:30 p.m. International Business Club Monthly Meeting - 206 Atkinson Hall
8 p.m. Music Theatre Scenes - Max Noah

Thursday, Dec. 3

8 a.m. From Fossils to Space Workshop - Herty Hall
7:30 p.m. Men's Bobcats Basketball vs. Carver Bible - Centennial Center
7:30 p.m. GCSU Music Department Holiday Concert - Russell Auditorium

Please send calendar submissions to colonnadenews@gcsu.edu.

Baptist Collegiate Ministries presents the

International Thanksgiving Dinner

Monday Nov.23 at 6p.m. at the BCM HOUSE



Baptist Collegiate Ministries would like to extend a special invitation to GCSU's international students to join us for Thanksgiving dinner

No cost for international students, feel free to bring dishes from your home countries to share.

Cost for non-internationals will be \$5 or \$3 if you bring a side dish.

All money collected will go towards BCM's summer missions goal. Hope to see everyone there!

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